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FIRST SNOWFALL BRINGS FUN TO WPI

by Howard B. Bernard
Editor-in-Chief

Saturday's unexpected snowfall brought out the fun-loving spirit in many Techies. As the snow, which started as flurries shortly after 4:00 p.m., began to accumulate, students wearing the shoes and clothing of people largely unprepared for a mid-November snowfall emerged from dorms and apartments to frolic in the flakes.

The Quad became the site of snowball fights and Nerf football games as *Newspeak* photographer Jon Waples fought off the snowflakes which insisted on landing on his lens. On Boynton Hill, the annual ritual of traying and belly-sliding was in full swing, and the traying students good-naturedly threw snowballs at anyone who climbed the hill to join in.

Every freshman class in memory has discovered the fun of throwing snowballs into a friend's room, and last night students between Riley and Daniels pelted an open window in Daniels Hall with snowballs. The occupant seemed to be enjoying himself as much as any of the people throwing snowballs at him, though, and the crowd grew larger and larger as the fun increased.

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The season's first snowfall blankets Earle Bridge and the front of Alden Hall.
(Photo by Jon Naples)

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Rape Seminar Addresses Increasing Problem

by Smyth Turner
Newspeak staff

The first noun definition of the word rape by Funk and Wagnalls dictionary is "forcible sexual intercourse with a woman or girl."

The Worcester community has recently become more and more aware of the problem of rape. Last year the hot-line at the rape crisis center was called 481 times by victims of this type of attack; five people were sexually assaulted near Clark University this year; and there was even an alleged rape here on the WPI campus.

With this in mind, the Office of Residential Life sponsored a rape seminar Thursday evening in the Gordon Library conference room. About 30 students and faculty members attended.

A video, "It Still Hurts", was shown. It depicted the circumstances and consequences of an acquaintance rape. It then showed an interview with a rape victim. Although the

acting was a bit "Ken and Barbie," the point came across well—the hurt, the mistrust, the anger and the confusion about who to go to. Mary Winters, a volunteer coordinator for the Rape Crisis Center in Worcester, fielded questions on the subject.

She gave advice on both how to avoid situations and what to do if you are raped. The best advice she said she could give was "Don't be naive; watch the situations you get into." Ms. Winters also advocated self-defense courses for women. If you are raped, she said, get a physical rape exam before bathing or even changing clothes. Afterwards you can decide if charges will be filed but you will have the choice. Linda Cooper, from Clark's affirmative action program, Tricia Buckley and Sandra Swarez, talked about some of the related problems of rape. Among these were racism, sexism, and just

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Sig Pi Miracle Mile Raises Record \$7500 for MS

by Jack Spadaro
Features editor

Saturday and Sunday, November 9 and 10, saw the culmination of many months work by the members of the Sigma Pi fraternity as their Miracle Mile for Multiple Sclerosis fund-raiser grossed close to \$7500, a national record for any single college group.

The event, which was headed by Sigma Pi brothers Todd Becker ('86) and Chris Dicenso ('86), involved exhibitions, games, a raffle, and a fiery pair of brothers costumed as a gorilla and a chicken, all displayed on the Worcester Galleria's indoor concourse.

The object of everyone's attention was the giant tube of quarters which was graduated in dollar amounts, assembled from plastic tube supplied by Plastics Unlimited. The top of the tube was marked at \$16,000, the ultimate goal in that 64,000 quarters make a mile. The quarters were periodically fun-

neled into the tube from the second level of the Galleria, to which the tube climbed. Also on the floor stood a seven-foot diameter quarter constructed by the fraternity.

The major exhibition was an impressive demonstration by the Pepsi-Mountain Dew/GT trick team, a group of youngsters who sported world-championship talent in bicycle tricks. The WPI Fencing Club, the WPI Dance Techniques Club, and a guitar ensemble organized by WPI Visiting Instructor Rich Falco were the other main events.

The games included quarter baseball, miniature golf putting, quarter pitching, and a quarter drop into shotglasses in a filled fishtank. There was a professional card reader who donated a percentage of his till to the fraternity; popcorn was sold; and face painting by the brothers and several friends was quite popular, especially among the younger set. The games yielded tickets to

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Theta Chi brothers push their bed to the limit in the SAE Bed Race. (Photo by Chris Pater)

Listed below are the results of the October, 1985 Competency Examination with the key items of the October, 1984 examination included for comparison:

Results, October 1985						(One Year Ago) Results, October 1984		
Dept.	Total Exams Given	Total Number AD	Percent AD	Total Passed AC&AD	Percent Passed AC & AD	Total Exams Given	Percent AD	Percent Passed AC & AD
BB	5	2	40%	5	100%	0	--	--
CH	0	--	--	--	--	0	--	--
CM	8	3	38%	6	75%	4	75%	100%
CE	1	0	0%	1	100%	0	--	--
CS	0	--	--	--	--	0	--	--
EE	0	--	--	--	--	13	15%	69%
HU	0	--	--	--	--	0	--	--
ID	0	--	--	--	--	0	--	--
MG	2	0	0%	2	100%	6	0%	67%
MA	0	--	--	--	--	0	--	--
ME	39	4	10%	29	74%	33	18%	67%
PH	2	0	0%	1	50%	3	33%	100%
SST	0	--	--	--	--	0	--	--
TOTAL	57	9	16%	44	77%	59	20%	71%

In October of 1985, the total number of repeats was 9, of which 4 (44%) passed. In October of 1984, there were 16 repeats, of which 10 (63%) passed.

The percentage of those passing in the January, March, June, and October periods over six years is as follows:

	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985
January	70.3%	74%	71%	72%	74%	78%
March	76%	70%	80%	73%	72%	72%
June	63%	62%	66%	69%	74%	79%
October	67%	63%	62%	62%	71%	77%

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EDITORIAL

In Defense of Seven-Week Terms

Professor Keil's "Faculty Pen" article of two weeks ago raises some very good points about why two fourteen-week semesters would be better than four seven-week terms. His points are sound and should be considered in any decision which is made on the question, but, like most complicated problems, this one is by no means one-sided. There are equally valid points which can be made in favor of the seven-week terms.

First of all is the fact that the short terms make it easier for the student to get over academic problems—either dislike of or poor performance in a course. A bad situation is over quickly and the student can move on, starting again with a clean slate. But with a semester calendar the student must bear the academic and emotional burden of a bad course for 14 weeks.

The term-based calendar also makes vacations much easier to enjoy. One of the most important reasons to take vacations is to get a respite from whatever it is one is vacationing from, and under the seven-week-term schedule, that is possible because the student's courses are over when he goes on vacation. Under a semester system, however, all vacations except the long ones at Christmas and over the summer occur in the middle of courses so that the burden of academics weighs on the students while they are vacationing. Mid-semester vacations tend to be times for either catching up on work or feeling guilty about not catching up on work—not very relaxing, an not what Techies need.

Academically, there are advantages to the seven-week terms also. Recently there has been an increase in the number of requirements which students must fulfill in order to graduate. This leaves students with very full academic programs, which means that a semester-type schedule could not reduce the number of courses students would need to take. Under a semester-type program at WPI, students would have to take six courses a semester—usually considered a heavy load. And what would become of the projects? They seem to fit well, in most cases, into the three-term time period they are usually allotted. Under a semester calendar they would have to be either shortened to two terms (one semester) or lengthened to four terms (two semesters). Truncating the projects would gut them, which would be a crippling blow to the Plan's project-based education and would probably bring about its end. Protracting them would increase the already-heavy load on students and would bring up more programming problems: full-year projects would reduce even further the time available to students to fulfill the ever-growing list of bean-counting degree requirements.

There are both pedagogical and student-life-related arguments for retaining the seven-week terms, just as there are for switching to 14-week semesters. Clearly, this is not a cut-and-dried issue, and it would be unfortunate to see it approached as one.

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LETTERS

Students Wail About the College Computing Center

To the Editor:

We, too, are disappointed in the new name choice for what used to be called "WACCC." It may not be the Worcester Area College Computation Center anymore, but a name that resists the tradition will not be accepted by the WPI community—the place will still be called "WACCC." Therefore, we have come up with a number of imaginative alternatives whose acronyms will allow people to refer to the center in the usual manner:

Worcesterpolytechnicstitute All-Campus
Computation Center
Work-Aided-by-Computer Center
W. A. College Computing Center (There must be some wealthy alumnus with the initials W.A.)
Word processing And Computation Center
Worcester's Highly-ACclaimed College
Computation Center
WiseAss Campus Center
Wonderful Alternative to Comfortable
Consciousness Cessation (i.e. sleep)
Johannessen, Al, College Computation

Center (the acronym may *simila*)
Waldo A. Cronblat Computation Center
(We don't know who he is either, but the poor guy can't *possibly* have anything else named after him.)

In the event that one of these isn't officially accepted, perhaps we will end up referring to the center using casual sayings such as "We Are Content Conversing with Computers," "We And Computers Can Cohabitate," and, of course, "Who AC's Computer Courses?"
Yours Truly,
the WACCC Acronym Continuation
Contingency Committee
—Jim Shea ('87)
—Bill Hees ('86)
—Pat Brennan ('87)

[Editor's Note: The new name for WACCC is now up on the side of the library by the entrance. "College Computing Center" is spelled out in full, laying to rest the rumor that "CCC" was chosen because it would be very inexpensive to just take down the "WA" from "WACCC."]

What's All This Then . . .

To the Editor:

We're sick to the teeth of all this Alan Ditmore, Omni-turf, and squirrel-o-rama. By concentrating on such picayune matters, we consequently ignore things of great gravity.

What we are alluding to is, of course, the dreaded Falling Acorn Syndrome. Just ask any West Street resident, he'll tell you. The real crisis at WPI is not Alan Ditmore; it's those grief-giving wanton acorns of West Street.

Every morning multitudes of undaunted student intrepidly face the voyage through the Acorn Belt. Specifically, this is the area by the Alden Hall bridge, where the oaks grow mighty, tall and fertile. Here, unsettlingly huge acorns maliciously careen downward, eager to embed themselves in the living skulls of passing Techies.

To truly grasp the potential firepower contained in any acorn, let us look at its Webster's definition. An acorn: The nut of an oak, usually seated in or surrounded by a hard woody cupule of indurated bracts. And let it be no secret, when an oak sheds its fruit, we take on the chin.

Students have more on their minds than dodging falling acorns. Therefore, we propose that acorn-catching nets be installed over West Street. This would effectively stem the crop of students being stricken dumb by cascading acorns of oaken missiles.

Installing the nets would also have two additional benefits. First, the threat of stepping on an acorn while walking downhill and

falling backwards, only to become vulnerable to a renewed onslaught of plummeting acorns, would be removed. Second, you take away the acorns and what do you have? That's right, a lot of hungry squirrels. Andy Ferreira can just sit back and watch Darwin's theories at work (though, of course, we'll be left with one mean mother of a squirrel). And for fun we could put a single, forlorn, and very juicy acorn in the middle of the Boynton lawn and watch ten thousand (this number is provided by a project that ear-tagged the squirrels to determine their total population) famished squirrels forge their way towards the solitary tidbit.

While the idea of installing acorn nets over West Street may seem absurd, don't laugh too quick. This is the same administration which spends our money so unwisely that they sunk two million dollars into constructing a full-blown Division I athletic field for a small Division III school. And the administration is proposing even another expensive project, a social activities center. Let's face it, WPI is not a social school. The facilities we have already, i.e. the Wedge, the Pub, the gameroom, and Alden Hall, are barely in use now. Techies are too busy studying and a new expensive social center will not change that. Students are primarily here for an education, not for a social life. The administration should take this into consideration when it spends its money.

—Erik deBriac ('87)
—Dan Carroll ('86)

COMMENTARY

Sex Education Part Two

by J. Doyle and S. Landry

In part one we examined the separation of humanity into the spheres of "masculine" and "feminine." The terms "feminine" and "masculine" represent forms or molds into which human beings are conditioned to fit as they develop throughout life. They do not represent an absolute definition of the traits that each female or male embodies.

Our society defines those that are "masculine" as strong, independent, unemotional and aggressive. If one is "feminine" in this society that person is emotional, submissive, dependent, and self-sacrificing. We claimed in part one that the characteristics of both spheres are fundamental to the human experience. Why?

It is clear that the patriarchal, capitalist society in which we live puts a much greater value on the masculine role. Is it not the strong, aggressive, independent individual who succeeds in the career-orientated world? Is it not these same traits that lead an individual to positions of respect and authority in the political, economic, and religious realms?

However, this apparently independent masculine role accepts tremendous support and service from the characteristic feminine. In other words, the realm of the masculine is dependent on the the services of the feminine. Imagine a world without today's careers of the "feminine"—women. Men would be forced to assume the humanly necessary feminine identity. This, in turn, establishes the immediate value and necessity

ty of the feminine role. Both sexes should be responsible for this service, and the service which humanity needs.

The essence of femininity has been discarded from the male world as problematic. In removing these feelings from the male patriarchal society projected them onto the female. Women became the "carriers" for the society of the aspects of the human experience—the most important aspects.

Developing culture has created a "male" that strives to free himself from all that cannot be managed or controlled; passion, emotional relationships, fear, weakness. As Jean Baker Miller stated in *Towards A New Psychology of Women*, "here lies the threat of equality—for if man is like woman, then he must face all of these uncertainties and uncontrollable factors—this is not perceived as equality but as the loss of manhood and person."

The strength and necessity of femininity lies in the following: women being delegated these essential characteristics, and unfortunately being in a position of inequality, have developed traits closer to the ideal than male characteristics and can provide a new framework for society. The failure of the masculine ideal has resulted in a lack of human connection and warmth in all of our institutions and, as Miller says, "the inability to organize the fruits of technology towards human ends." This is a problem of which engineering students should be painfully aware.

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COMMENTARY

Cynic's Corner

This is Clearly Poor Journalism

by Jim Goodell
Frustrated editor

[Since Andy "didn't FEEL like" writing his column this week, one of his editors (about whom he is always complaining) is going to take over.]

Just why we put up with Andy Ferreira week in and week out is beyond me.

This week, he has really done it. When his article wasn't in at the Friday noon deadline, we were a little ticked off, but he's missed the deadline so many times in the past that we didn't panic. (I think he likes getting chewed out about missing deadlines.) But, at the Friday night TKE party he told me "Don't expect a 'Cynic's Corner' this week; I don't feel like writing one." I told him that there may actually be a few people on campus who expect to see a "Cynic's Corner" in *Newspeak* each week, some people who might even look forward to reading it; but

his answer was the same. I started to worry. After all, what would we fill the space with? Since this week's paper has a lot of ads, we would have to come up with a lot of copy to compensate. The more I thought about it, the more I realized what an opportunity this was, a chance to vent what you might call my "cynical" views of Andy's column right in Andy's column.

First and foremost, let's talk about his hangup with "domesticated" rodents. When he wrote his first column of the year telling a humorous anecdote about the "herds" of the creatures, this was fine — stupid, but fine. We assumed he was a little rusty and his style would develop in time, and before too long, he'd be able to fill the shoes of his predecessor, Dave Wall. (Upperclassmen might remember "Out of Turn.")

Nope! His style and ideas didn't develop; he just kept writing about the annoying little varmints, and when we demanded that he

stop, he thoroughly embarrassed us by sneaking a little phrase (you know the one) into an article. He suggested the title "BOLD Changes" and bolded the first letter of each paragraph. We thought it was just for effect, but the letters spelled something like RODENTS RULE (?). I don't remember exactly; I try to block it out of my memory.

Here's one that slipped by: "A is for Apple, J is for Jacks, Cinnamon Toasty Apple Jacks." It is usually the editors' responsibility to make up headlines for stories and titles for columns, but we put up with Andy's suggestions and sometimes even use them (in crisis situations). You see, Andy sends us his column by electronic mail. Then we copy it onto our diskette, print it out, proof-read the printout, make corrections on the file, estimate the size of the article, design the layout, and send the layout design and a diskette containing all the copy for the issue to our typesetter. Somewhere in this process,

we overlooked the fact that the title had absolutely nothing to do with the column. It had nothing to do with anything in that, or any, issue of *Newspeak*. And we still continue to print his garbage.

On more than one occasion Andy has put personal comments to his friends (enemies) in his column. This is clearly poor journalism. So why then, do we let him get away with this? Why do we continue to print his column? We get more and more frustrated each week, yet we still print the column. I really don't know why. If you can figure it out, please let me know!

Well, I feel a lot better, getting this out in the open. I hope my words have helped you to understand what we put up with each week. There's still a lot of things that need explaining. Maybe, Andy will "not FEEL like" writing again and will give me another chance to do this sometime.

Faculty Pen

by Patrick P. Dunn
Associate Professor of Humanities

There will be no easing of international tension, nor any reduction of non-obsolete nuclear warheads, as a result of the current Summit meeting between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev. Contrary to popular belief, Gorbachev is less motivated to seek accord with the U.S. than previous Soviet leaders. The Soviets' success in overcoming American embargos on grain and pipeline technology have shown them that the technology they need for their industry and the grain they need for their livestock herd can be obtained on the world market. They are not interested in what remains uniquely American — liver transplant technology, porn video cassettes, 47 varieties of breakfast cereal, etc. Reagan, on his part, is uncompromising in his efforts to create the America of his dreams. At best they will agree to scrap obsolete missile delivery systems, but only to justify spending the funds of the constituencies, while not conceding anything important.

In light of the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) that has captured the American imagination, the dismal scenario that I predict for the summit places great responsibility on the WPI student and graduate. It is to you that friends and family will turn for an informed opinion as to whether they should vote for or against a candidate on the basis of the candidate's position on Star Wars. It is to you that friends will turn for an opinion on the feasibility and desirability of spending \$600 billion to a trillion dollars on the system, rather than on new capital in-

vestments, modernization of manufacturing facilities, education, health service, etc. Like it or not, you will help set the priorities of America for the 21st century. Even if you merely accept decisions made by actors and politicians, you will have abdicated your responsibility and role as an expert and will, in fact, be responsible for policy set without input from those citizens potentially best qualified to help shape public policy. Can democracy long prevail amidst such irresponsibility?

How are you preparing for this role? Judas' Priests! Pretty good, if you listen to the lyrics. *Time*, *US News and World Report*? You are trying at least. But I call upon you, and my colleagues, to begin a rational and thoughtful dialogue on SDI, an initiative so relevant to your role as scientist or engineer and citizen, so crucial to the future of America. In courses, projects, or public meetings, let us begin the dialogue. For openers I recommend the September issue of the *IEEE Spectrum*, brought to my attention by a student, Peter Marston. In this issue both the technological and political themes of the SDI debate are set forth in a professional and objective manner. I suggest that this issue of *Spectrum* become required reading for all of us in the WPI community, a focus for a dialogue involving faculty, students, and staff. Students and/or faculty from engineering and the sciences must take the lead in initiating this dialogue if it is to have credibility. Democracy can survive only if its citizens are willing to invest their time and talent in this process.

My View From Morgan Fourth

by Joshua Smith
Newspeak staff

Teachers are liars. It is not their fault, though, because its expected of them. Inherent in our educational system is an intricate interweaving of lies and half-truths. From the most elementary levels of education up to collegiate study, things are simplified so that they are easy to understand. I believe that if something is difficult for a person to understand, it should either be made clear accurately or not be taught at all until it can be made clear.

This technique can be found in all disciplines. Early in your study of English, for example, you were probably told the vowels are, "A E I O U, and sometimes Y and W." Wrong. The letters Y and W are never vowels — they never have been, they never will be. You were probably also told that, "I before E, except after C." Wrong. That "rule" has nearly as many exceptions as applications.

In the study of natural science (note that I before E, even after C) as well, things are

simplified so that we might understand. We are told that the smallest unit of mass is the atom. Wrong. Modern science is aware of far smaller particles, but it is not within the realm of early science education to teach these. This lie doesn't need to be told — it is just convenient. If the teachers were to say that the atom is "the smallest unit of mass that we're going to tell you about," somebody would surely ask, "What is the smallest unit of mass?" Then the teacher could explain subatomic theory to the student until he sees that he doesn't really want to know.

Students needn't be disillusioned when they learn. Putting things off until later can even add excitement and anticipation to education. Imagine the rush of adrenaline that would surge through your body when you hear the teachers make reference to future pastures of knowledge that you will someday roam through. Exciting, huh? So don't stand for it — if you suspect a teacher is lying to you, call him out. Don't wait to be disillusioned later.

Poison Pen

On The Doldrums
by Jody Bobbitt
Newspeak staff

We are hardly into B-term
But it seems as though
The world has reached a level
That I'd call status quo.

Not looking up or looking down
Things just look straight ahead
Most days I just sit and think
I should've stayed in bed.

The thought of C-term frightens me
Thanksgiving break's too short
And Christmas seems too far away
To party and cavort.

Midterms come careening in
Right about next week
Which makes today seem pretty sad,
Tomorrow pretty bleak.

Quizzes crop up left and right
Homeworks all come due
And final drafts all crouch around
Next month awaiting you.

The weather all last week was poor
The winter chill is near
But looking back or straight ahead
It's all the same from here.



Finding the Gweep in Ourselves

by Peter Yap
Newspeak staff

As the computer age comes upon us, we are beginning to see that the computer is not just a source of entertainment or an appliance, but that it is becoming a part of our very selves. Sherry Turkle, author of the award winning *The Second Self: Computers and the Human Spirit*, spoke last Wednesday about the computer's attractiveness to our society.

The well respected author, an associate professor at MIT, received her PhD from Harvard and is also the author of *Psychoanalytic Politics: Freud's French Revolution*. Professor Turkle's presentation was the second in the Humanities Department-sponsored lecture series.

Although a computer may be just another object sitting on your desk, Turkle feels it can eventually be treated as a friend or as a part of us. *The Second Self* analyzes the growing number of people whose most significant personal contact is interaction with a computer, according to Turkle's introduction. On page 56 of the 1985-86 WPI Student Handbook it says "Gweep—Person whose best friend is a computer," so my first impression was that Turkle would be speaking about "gweeps." Turkle showed that anyone who uses a computer or enjoys a video game can develop a second self in the machine (or that there is a little gweep in all of us).

Much of the vocabulary of computers has crept into everyday conversations, such as "debug" to repair or fix, and "buffer" for the



Sherry Turkle of MIT speaks on "Computers and the Human Spirit" in Newell Hall Wednesday. (Photo by Sami Seyouri)

mind or thought.

But what makes computers so attractive to us? Is it more than the easily-used databases, spreadsheets and word processors? Computers, as Turkle said, are versatile and a computer used by different people will produce different results. Turkle sighted three categories of people out of the seventeen in her book that enjoy computers.

There are those who enjoy projecting a little piece of themselves into the computer and seeing themselves. In arcade games we find ourselves knocking out "Big Bull from Istanbul." Perfectionists know if they input their data perfectly, the results can be outputted perfectly.

There are people who are lonely and afraid of intimacy, who find undemanding relationships with their friend, the computer. In this case, the computer lets the person feel as though he or she is doing something productive to replace their loneliness.

Some people like computers because they know all the rules that govern the simple computer use, while in contrast, some like to risk playing with a giant computer system. The computer offers different assets to different people.

Sherry Turkle showed us that computers may not only save us from tedious tasks, but that they may also may uncover a different part of yourself. Professor Turkle planted the thought that the next time you defend a certain computer against another, you may be defending your lifestyle or the gweep inside of you.

... Sig Pi

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winners and these tickets could be applied toward donated prizes, such as Boynton pizzas, jewelry, pastry, gift certificates, and the like. All of the games were built by the brothers.

The raffle had a grand prize of a \$750 Bose stereo system, and the winning \$1.00 ticket was held by Brian Freeman ('89). The raffle was the focal point of the Galleria campaign, the net of which was in excess of \$2500. The prizes, nearly \$2000 worth, were all donated by local businesses, "whose impact on the drive was overwhelming," according to Becker. Local businesses also donated close to \$2000 in response to Sigma Pi's mail campaign to over 100 companies. Donations included all game materials and even rubberbands. The brothers also spent time going from door-to-door to local merchants.

Linda Baker, a representative of the Central Massachusetts Multiple Sclerosis Society, was on hand at the benefits conclusion to accept the monies and to present the

brothers with a plaque of appreciation.

Baker was "absolutely amazed" and thought the brothers had gone "far and beyond the call of duty" in organizing the benefit, which had taken since last March to bring full circle. This was her first experience with a fraternity and she thought their commitment and enthusiasm were "fabulous."

Becker said that he is happy with the help that Sigma Pi has received from the WPI administration, the WPI Lens and Lights Club, the Deans of the Consortium schools, the publicity people (TV Channel 7, WORC, WFTQ, the Boston Globe, the Worcester Telegram and Gazette) and the Galleria management for remaining supportive and helping to smooth out details of the fund drive.

Becker and DiCenso also pointed out that the event helped to really pull the whole Sigma Pi fraternity together.

Sigma Pi already is looking forward to an even more successful fund raiser next fall.



The brothers of Sigma Pi pose in the Galleria after raising \$7500 for the campaign to fight multiple sclerosis (MS). In the background is the large tube into which they poured quarters. (Photo by Chris DiCenso)



Sigma Pi's Miracle Mile exhibit in the Galleria. (Photo by Jon Waples)

Class of 1879 Prize

This competition, based on the Sufficiency Project recognizes outstanding work in the Humanities by awarding certificates of recognition and a cash prize.

Students who wish to enter the competition should submit one copy of their Sufficiency Project with a cover letter addressed to Professor Ed Hayes (HU) by December 31, 1985.

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WHAT THE HECK IS THIS???

Last week's "What the Heck Is This?" was a photograph of the fire escape on the south side of Stratton Hall, looking up from the ground. A street light is also visible in the picture.

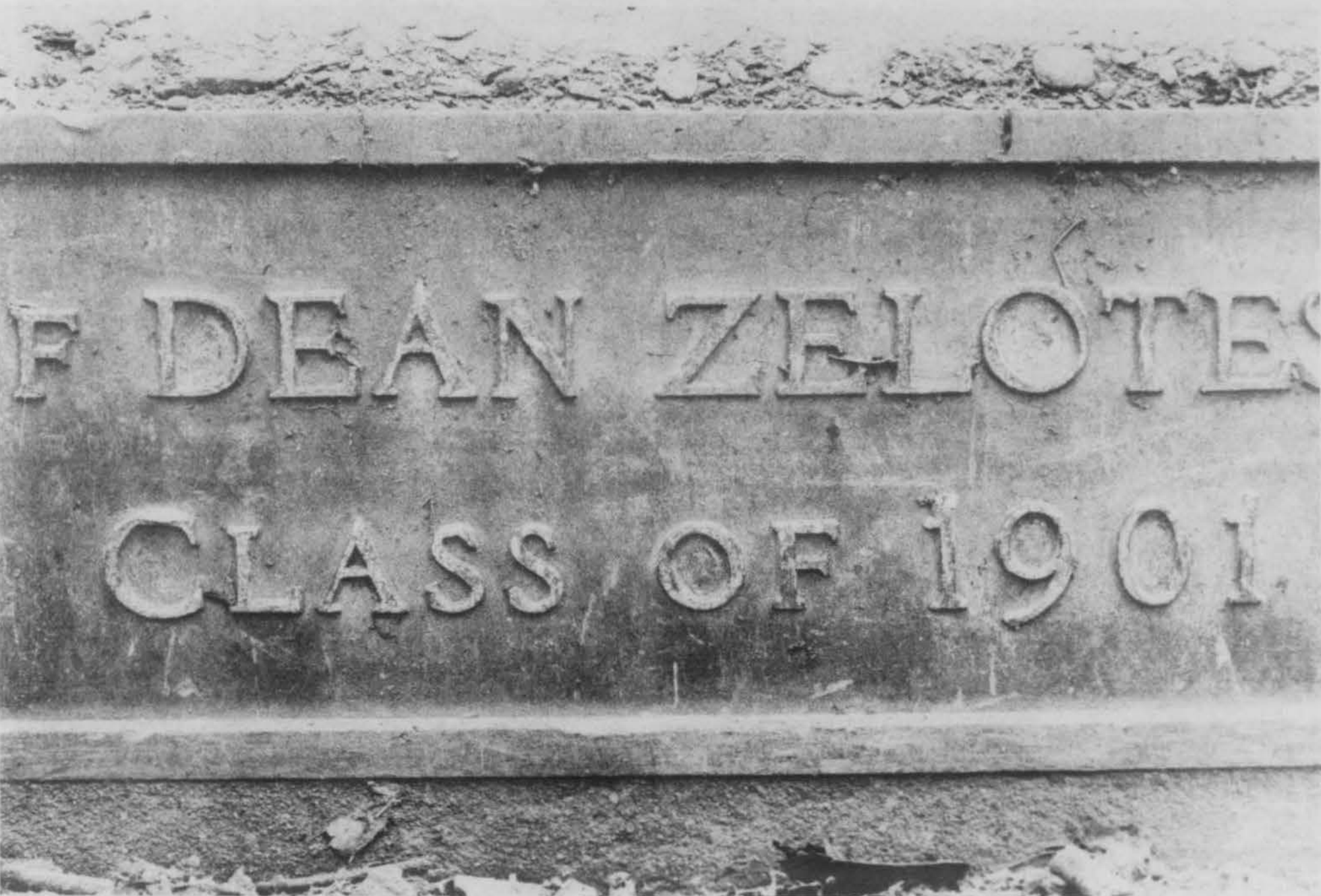
The winner of *Does Your Resume Wear Blue Jeans?* is Tunji Taiwo, a junior

mechanical engineering major. His name was drawn at random from among eight other correct entries.

The entries we received last week were all correct, in that they identified the photo as a picture of a fire escape on the outside of Stratton (although some called it a stairwell).

But none specified *which* fire escape it was. (There are two, one on the north side and one on the south side.) We intentionally try to make the pictures a little ambiguous, so in the future, entries that do not specify *exactly* what the picture is of will not be considered right.

Below is this week's picture. This week there will be *two* winners, each of whom will receive a pair of tickets to the Ice Capades at the Centrum the week of December 4. Good luck from *Newspeak* and the Class of 1901.



Bed Race is Big Success

by Jim Works

The First Annual WPI Bed Race, sponsored by the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, came to what the fraternity is calling a successful finish on November 12.

From the Bed Race, the sideline raffle, and the sale of T-shirts, the brothers of SAE were able to raise \$1000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Representatives of the winning team (from Theta Chi) and the top fundraiser, SAE, will present a check for \$1000 on the 1986 Telethon for MDA in September.

Awards were presented in four divisions. The brothers of Theta Chi took away three of the four trophies by winning Fastest Overall and Fastest Men's Divisions with their "B-Team" and Slowest Bed with their "A-Team." Cedar Hall, from Becker Junior College, won the Fastest Women's Division.

Because of lack of participation, there was no Fastest Coed Division.

SAE would like to thank all those who contributed to the donation.

WPI Opens Two New Project Centers

by Michael O'Donohue
DIA Teaching Assistant

WPI is introducing two new project centers, the London Project Center and the Center for Municipal Studies, which will operate similarly to the Washington Project Center.

At the new centers, WPI students will be able to conduct IQP's in teams, working with liaisons and advised by WPI faculty living at the centers. Projects will be conducted in one term, with exclusive attention concentrated on a topic sponsored by off-campus agencies. There will also be formal procedures for applications and selection of candidates.

Students participating in the London effort will live at the London Project Center. The Center for Municipal Studies allows the student to remain at his/her campus residence while pursuing the project.

WPI has developed the London Project Center through a longstanding relationship in the form of an exchange program with The University of London. The benefits of

projects done in London will include not only the learning experiences from the projects themselves, but also insights into another culture and society. Fifteen students will be chosen for term D87.

The Center for Municipal Studies will begin in 1986-87. Three or four different projects will be conducted, each with three students. The topics will be developed through solicitation from various municipalities and meetings with the faculty. The topics will then be selected by interested faculty advisors and offered to selected students. The seven-week project will allow for full-time, focussed internships with various municipal agencies.

Applications for these centers and several others are available in the project center office, and must be filled out and returned by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 27. Interviews will be conducted for the selection procedure from which groups of teammates will be chosen. The selected students will be informed by mid-December.

... Rape

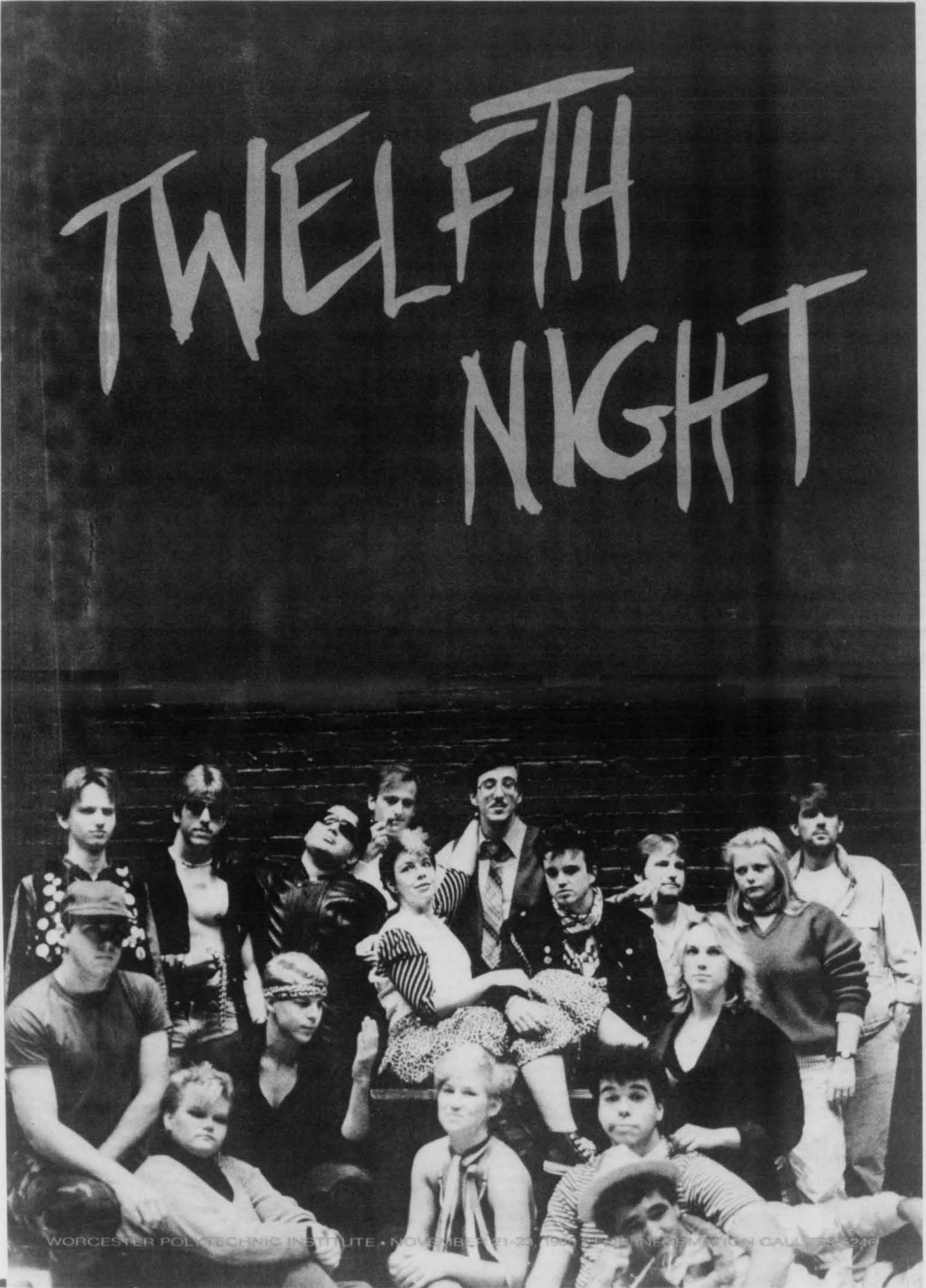
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plain paranoia.

What is being done about this problem? Starting at the top with the state of Massachusetts, more progressive laws have been passed; a person's past sexual history can't be used; a wife can press charges against her husband for rape. The maximum sentence for rape in this state is 20 years-to-life for aggravated rape (rape with a weapon).

Closer to home there is the Rape Crisis Center here in Worcester. They have a 24-hour hot-line and also offer short term counseling and legal help if needed. Here on campus there was the rape seminar to start an understanding of the problem of rape. The Campus Police have an officer trained in responding to rape situations on call 24 hours a day. They also have an escort service that can be called upon by students. There will be a self-defense course offered for women on November 17 and 24 in the basement of Founders Hall. More information is available through the Office Residential Life. Although the "stranger-danger" type rape does happen, 70-80% of rapes are "acquaintance rapes;" those where the victim knows her attacker. If those statistics aren't enough, others are worse; one in three women in the United States will be raped or sexually assaulted in their lifetime; only 10% of all rapes are ever reported; and only 2% result in a conviction. These figures are even lower in a campus situation. Rape is more common than most people think. Realizing this is the first step toward avoiding it. If it does happen help is available; you're not the only one. To repeat the advice of Mary Winters: "Watch the situations you get into."

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sweet and Sour The Thompson Twins: *Here's to Future Days*

by Chris Sweet
Newspeak staff

The Thompson Twins are a band that keeps evolving into something better all the time. They started out in 1977 as a seven-piece band. They released two albums, "A Product Of..." and "Set," as this unit in England. "Set" was released in the United States as *In the Name of Love*. The title track caught the eyes of some but the rest of the album was thought of as filler. The band decided to take a new direction. They trimmed down to a core of three, getting rid of, among others, Thomas Dolby and Matthew Seligman (bassist in David Bowie's band). Alannah Curry, the percussionist for the band, took over the lyric-writing chore. The music changed to a very dance-hop and synthesizer-oriented style that often sounded harsh. An album was released at that point entitled *Side Kicks*. It yielded three singles. "Love on Your Side," "Lies," and "We Are Detective." Again, however, despite these strong songs, the remainder of the album was inconsistent. Again, the styles changed.

The album *Into the Gap*, released in 1984, was a more subtle album than all the rest to date. It was more consistent with only a few low points. It yielded five singles, "Sister of Mercy," "The Gap," "You Take Me Up," "Doctor! Doctor!," and the beautifully simple world-wide hit "Hold Me Now." Where would they go from there?

In December of 1984 they released a single

entitled "Lay Your Hands On Me." All the profits of this single would be donated to the African Famine Relief Fund. This single is now their current single from the album *Here's to Future Days* and is currently rising in the U.S. top twenty.

For *Here's to Future Days* the Twins secured the talents of Nile Rogers as producer. He has produced for such industry giants as Madonna, David Bowie, and Duran Duran. His help shows through on this slick production that is the Thompson Twins most consistent effort to date. Most notable is the single "Lay Your Hands On Me." The melody is a bit different from the past ones though. The Thompson Twins have never gone for the distorted guitar solos that are the trademarks of most bands. Blazing guitars abound on this song and others. The closing song on side one is the Beatles' "Revolution," hardly a song for a synthesizer band to play. The guitars here were even harder. Apparently the Twins hired the talents of Steve Stevens, Billy Idol's guitarist. And surprisingly I like the cover version of this song much more than the original. There were more surprises to be found.

"Don't Mess With Dr. Dream" has already been released as a single in England. Over here in America it is bound to be a hit and may well be the dance song of the next year. It is easily the most danceable and funky song the Twins have ever written. It also con-

tains the most powerful message they've conceived yet. It warns of the dangers of heroin addiction. The music is powerful with synthesizers swirling into a climax, drums rapping away, driving guitars, and angry screams. The picture they paint is not a pleasant one. "Don't mess with Dr. Dream/ He's not one for sympathy/ In the ice before the dawn/ You curse the day that you were born/ Dreaming, screaming, ecstasy and new arriving agony/ Doctor cheers and fades away/ And this is the price you must pay."

Also notable is the newest U.K. single, "King For a Day." The theme is a little cliché, but the song is good. Buried in *Here's to Future Days* are some good but less commercial songs such as "Tokyo," "Emperor's Clothes," and "Love is the Law." The only real failure is the shortest song on the album, the title track. It just doesn't make it as a song. I highly recommend not only this album, but also seeing the band in concert. I caught them three times in their last tour, and they never disappointed me. Within the next month they should make public a date at the Centrum with O.M.D. as a warm-up band.

Check out: "The Boy With the Thorn In His Side," the new single by The Smiths. It's great! Available soon will be a new album by The Icicle Works entitled "The Small Price of a Bicycle." It has been very critically acclaimed in England.



Phil Cyr ('86 ME) performs in the Goat's Head at last Tuesday's Coffee-house. (Photo by Chris Pater)

Juniors: J.P. Meeting Planned for Thursday

The next general meeting of the Junior Prom Committee will be on Thursday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Goat's Head Pub. A lot of plans are ready to go into effect, so we need all of the help we can get. Contact Nancy Pimental Box 1415 or Kristina Burgard Box 2814 if you are interested, but cannot attend this meeting. Please bring your enthusiasm and psyche to the meeting!

CULTURALLY INCLINED

by George C. Gordon Library
The Art of the Comic Book

The Art of the Comic Book is a survey of the best art done for comic books, an important but frequently neglected medium period. This exhibit includes artists' original drawings, comic book pages and explanatory comments.

Comic books are a unique and sophisticated form of graphic story telling, very different from newspaper comic strips, from which they evolved. Popularity of the comic strips, especially the adventure series, led to the birth of the comic books in the late nineteenth century. Comic books became a major part of almost every youngsters early reading experience. One of the earliest practitioners of the comic strip, Windsor McCay, whose work set the standard for comic strip art for all time, is represented with a page from "Little Nemo in Slumberland," done in 1907.

Distinct styles and trends are emphasized in the exhibition. War has been one of the important themes treated over the years, beginning with caped comic book characters trying to be at the Axis in World War II. Pages from John Severin's *American Eagle* and other Indian stories from the 1950's present the American Indian as a glorious and noble figure—quite different from the concept portrayed by most pop literature of the day. Pages from the comics of Gray Morrow show his tight drafting style, developed through years of science fiction illustration. Among others included in the show are Bernie Wrightson, perhaps the best known illustrator working in comics today, and Will Eisner, the undisputed master in defining the nature of comic books.

Dates: October 28, 1985—November 22, 1985
Hours: Mon-Fri: 8:00 a.m.—midnight; Sat: 8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.; Sun: Noon—midnight.

Worcester Art Museum

Exhibition of Steichen Portraits,
Opening November 19

Revered for his capacity to convey the human element in his portraiture, Steichen produced portrait photographs primarily for several important contrasting periodicals. As chief photographer for the Conde Nast publication, *Vogue* and *Vanity Fair*, Steichen his memorable portraits between 1923 and 1938.

Although very much a commercial photographer then, he in no way compromised his creative outlook in capturing the images of personalities such as Charlie Chaplin, Greta Garbo, Paul Robeson, Mae West, H.G. Wells, and Joan Crawford—individuals who had captured the imagination of the nation's burgeoning middle class.

After a productive and distinguished career as an artist and photographer, Steichen became the first director of the Department of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art, New York. There he organized numerous exhibitions, most notably "The Family Of Man," undoubtedly the most widely seen presentation of its kind.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the Museum will present a showing of "Grand Hotel," a film that captures the ambiance of Steichen's world.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tues-Fri from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Sat 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Admission is free. For further information please call the Museum at 799-4406.

Worcester Area Inventor's USA

On Thursday, December 19 at 6:00 p.m., Dr. George Ogden will give a speech entitled "An Innovator-Inventor Looks to Future Medical Breakthroughs." Dr. Ogden will discuss the latest in podiatry, massage therapy, bio shock, and more. The presentation will take place in Stratton 204.

Summer Internships in Germany

Summer internships are being offered by the Office of Graduate and Career Plans (OGCP). The internships are designed to allow students to gain professional experience in engineering. It is also an opportunity to enjoy travelling in Europe and to perfect your German. You must have completed a speaking, reading, and writing competency in German, you must be a junior,

senior, or graduate student, and you must have good academic standing. The work period will be from June through August 1986, and the salary will be normal living expenses. Applications are due December 10, 1985. For more information contact Bill Trask, OGCP, Boynton Hall 3rd floor, or Lelo Anderson, Dept. of Humanities, Alden Hall #210.

The CPS Puzzle

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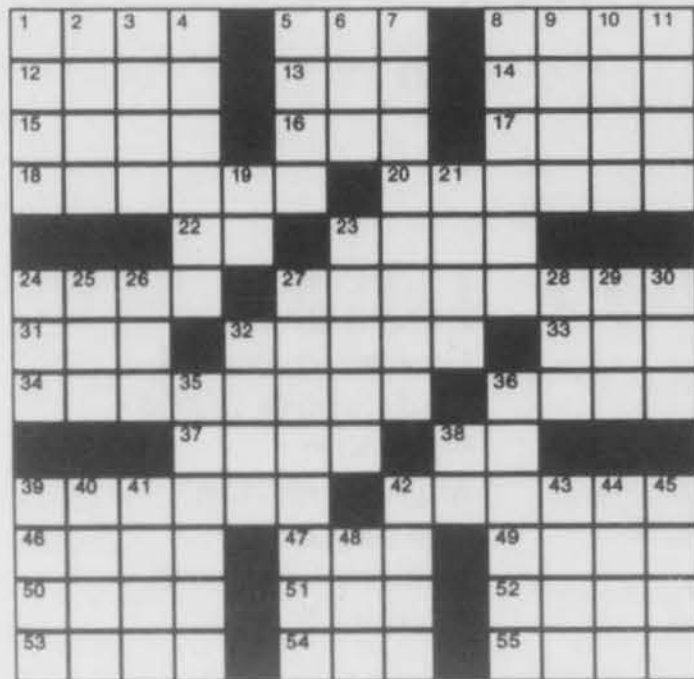
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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The Engineers to Defend Their Title

by Peter Yap
Newspeak Staff

The WPI Men's Varsity Basketball team will open their 1985-86 season this Friday at Clark University. Last Friday night, the Engineers played the annual Maroon-and-White Exhibition Game to preview their team, with all the proceeds going to the Richard V. Olson Memorial Award.

Although the Engineers are optimistic with a new season approaching, this may be one of the hardest. The Engineers will have in the back of their heads thoughts of a very successful 1984-85 season. The Engineers will be defending their NCAA Northeast Regional Championship with a new set of guards. Last year's star guards, Orville Bailey and Greg Fiddes, graduated, leaving a void in the backcourt. In losing Bailey and Fiddes, the Engineers are losing two team leaders, two fastbreak threats and two perimeter shooters.

Centers: Returning centers John Loonie and Chris Brunone make dominant twin towers in the middle for the Engineers. Loonie will have to watch out for the silly fouls while establishing himself in the middle. The Engineers also need him for his inside game. Brunone is a dominant force on the boards, but needs to hold onto the ball in the low-post.

Forwards: The forwards will have to help

out on the boards, especially the defensive boards, because the WPI centers will be keeping the middle clear. Look for the forwards, Paul Lubas and Chris Whitney, to be shooting from the outside. It will be important for them to hit the outside shot to open up the inside game of Loonie and Brunone.

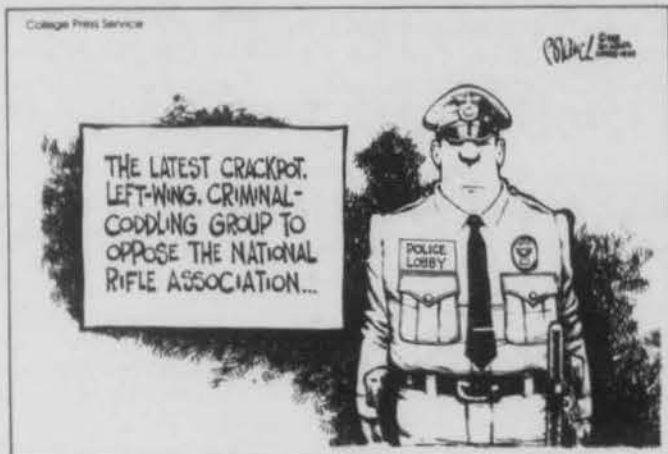
Guards: Engineer guards seem to have a hard time on the fast breaks. They must be able to use opportunities on the man advantage breaks. Dave MacGregor, a small, quick guard, will be quarterbacking the engineers' attack and will have a big job bringing up the ball against the defensive press. The guards will also have to hit the perimeter shots to help the WPI inside game.

Coaches: Ken Kaufman is coming off a successful season in which his team came together to produce an NCAA title. Coach Kaufman will have to remember he has a whole team of players and not just play eight of his best players throughout the long basketball season.

The Engineers will have an uphill battle to maintain their championship status with their new backcourt, which will put more pressure on their front line to produce another championship year. This will be an educating year for the Engineers as the incorporate their guards and may make for a tough basketball season.



White shirt goes up for a basket. (Photo by Jeff Winick)



CONGRATULATIONS To the Brothers of PHI KAPPA THETA

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Neil Gendreau
Dominic DiVincenzo
Charles Ford
John Sweeney
David Doherty

James Salvatore
Geoffrey Cairns
Edward DeNave
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Greek Corner

Alpha Gamma Delta

Congratulations to our five additional pledges: Kim Webber, Val Tanigawa, Maureen Theis, Erin Ryan, and Karina Quintas.

Roses to Tara for a great retreat! It's great to see the pledges with so much psych. We are just as psyched as you guys!

Those sweats look awesome. . . . Robin—how about a small???

Get psyched for December 6th, it's coming up sooner than we think!

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to formally congratulate our new pledges:

Ciro Dimaglia	Brian Pothier
Chris McGinty	Brian Gilmartin
Doug Darby	Santiago Carvajal
DJ Havican	Gustavo Espinosa
Paul McSweeney	John Roughneen
John Drake	Chris Simmler
Mike Fitzpatrick	Tom Stottlemeyer
Bill Sullivan	

We wish them luck in their endeavors to become true Omegamen.

Phi Gamma Delta

First off, the brothers would like to clear up any misconceptions that might have arisen after reading our last Greek Corner. Jill, the friendly bookstore cashier, never gave any "freebies" to anyone while working. In fact, we just voted her "Bookstore Cashier of the Year" at our recent awards banquet. Congratulations Jill.

The Fiji hockey team looks headed for the Stanley Cup coming off impressive wins against KAP and OX. They will be looking to make it three in a row against Sig Pi next week.

The Fiji A basketball team is also off to an impressive start with two blow outs of crew and ATO. We don't see any formidable competition on the court this year thanks to two rookies, Evan Ice and Scott Savian, and the old mainstay Bob O'Masi.

Remember to be on the lookout for Righteous Man this weekend. The 5'10" hairy beast is believed to be a direct decendent of big foot so please approach with caution.

On a serious note, if anyone has recently seen our Field Secretary could you please contact the house immediately. He was last seen in the vicinity of Mount Holyoke College wearing a tremendous amount of Fiji clothes. Last, but not least, the brothers would like to congratulate all 25 of our new pledges. The bus trip went well thanks to Cliff, and we are all looking forward to pledging. PJ hates to say it but we owe another fine rush to our two rush chairmen, Skip and Schmeed.

FINAL NOTE: WHO TAUGHT THE GREASE HOW TO WRITE?

Phi Kappa Theta

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta are proud to announce the 33 men who are currently pledging Phi Kappa Theta:

Dom DiVincenzo	David Hearnin
David Doherty	Chris Iovino
Todd Wyman	Jeff Johnson
Don Barrucci	Gary Kim
Kieth Bienkowski	Mike Matton
Felix (Flex) Blouion	Pat (Tex) Moroney
Larry Brazell	Kevin O'Connell
Pat Burke	Bill O'Donnell
Geoff Cairns	Matt Oney
Kevin Doyle	Jim Salvatore
Chuck Ford	Michael Sleath
Pete Fournier	Don Smith
Neil Gendreau	John Sweeney
Stan Graveline	Mike Sykes

Bill Hamilton
David Hammond

Glenn Washer

On Saturday, November 9, the KAP celebrated its 50th Anniversary of its chartering at WPI at the Worcester Marriott. Special thanks are extended to all who attended and also to President Strauss for his keynote speech. We would also like to congratulate our KAP (A) Flag football team for its victory over Sig Pi on its way to the KAP's 5th consecutive Flag Football championship.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Sports Fans — get set for the annual Phi Sig Sig Bowl-a-thon for the National Kidney Foundation on November 24th. All the proceeds go to the fight against Kidney disease, and the sisters would appreciate your support for this worthy cause.

A belated congratulations goes to Chris Goodspeed and Dawn Boulanger for passing their comps over A-term break. Super job! Nice going Jeanne on your nationally reknowned Gamma Iota Gazette. Keep up the good work. Pledges, fantastic job on those interviews. You guys may set a chapter record.

Thanks to Karen I. and in general, the whole chapter, for the consideration and general attitude on Wednesday. That Phi Sig Sig spirit has never been stronger.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate the following men on becoming pledges on November 9, 1985:

Tom Bresnahan	Ken Madden
Jeff Brown	Ed Ortman

Guilio Centrella
Mike Dezzani
Tom Dionne
Jay Ellsworth
Ted Greene
Rob Laventure
Andy Lewis

Joe Patton
Bill Ray
Jeff Tawyer
Mike Ukleja
Kevin Webb
Keith Wolosz

This week SAE will be sponsoring the American Cancer Society's Great American Smoke Out on November 21. Pledge to give up smoking for 24 hours or adopt a friend to help them at the booth in the Wedge.

Sigma Pi

They've started! These pledges are psyched!! It was a good raid, but Dunn-Dunn is glad to be home. Enjoy yourselves now . . . but we won't forget anything!! We hope everyone enjoyed the Pledge Fair Sunday and the dinner afterwards. Thanks to everyone who helped out. Pledges — Don't forget your dimes or your pins . . . We're watching you! And everyone, Save your pennies!!

The brothers of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate and welcome this year's new pledges. 21 freshmen turned in their bids to Sig Pi this year. These lucky pledges are:

Doug Bellfy	Mike Mikaelian
John Blanchette	Brett Pauer
Jay Boyd	Paul Rocheleau
Mark Bugbee	Robert Rosa
Glen Butler	Kris Rosado
Randy Fulton	Mike Rutoske
Dan Desruisseaux	Kevin Santry
Pete Johnson	Eric Smith
Todd Lever	Sean Hurley
Steve McCurdy	Nissi Vlashi

Chris Menard

Last weekend was our big fund raiser for Multiple Sclerosis and the house still owes many thanks to Todd Becker for organizing this event. The unofficial total was 6550 dollars donated by Sigma Pi to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Thanks to everyone who supported Sig Pi in this project.

The Sig Pi football team made their way to the championship this year through much hard work but could not handle the tough KAP A team. It was a tough way to end a great season. The hockey team won its second game handily last Monday by a score of 12-4 over LCA.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi is looking forward to educating an excellent pledge class this year. Included in that class are — Mark Beauregard, Kevin Bennett, Mike Burke, Chris Canzano, Mark Chisholm, Al Cho, Mike Donahue, Don Gallucci, Sam Godin, Kerry Hennessey, Rich Kashian, Dave Latham, Mike Lavers, Bill Mahoney, Erik Maki, Scott Manchuso, Doug Martin, Tom McMorrow, Pete Mullen, Mike Perriello, Jim Popp, Scott Reid, and Jim Schoonmaker. We would also like to wish Mike Donahue a speedy recovery.

To Phi Sig Sig, Pool Balls for the pins... Fair trade. To Ernie and Snowflake, Happy Birthday. Good luck to intramural basketball and bowling teams in their matches on Wednesday. By the way, who is that naked man on Salisbury Street? And Tang, International Sloppy 2's aren't very key. Fun in the sun soon at Theta Chi.

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Club Corner

Wireless Association

The club is providing a message service to the WPI community starting this Friday. If you have a short message (25 words or less) that you wish to send anywhere in the United States, we would be happy to send it. To comply with FCC rules, the message must not have anything to do with money or "business". For example "Dear Dad, please send money!" or "I'm coming home for Thanksgiving, please make plane reservations with People Express" are not acceptable. A message like "Am coming home over break, can't wait to see you." is fine. We will have a table set up in the Wedge on Friday, November 22 from 11am to 1pm with club members available to assist in message preparation. Please bring an address and phone number for message delivery. This is a free service.

In the CQ World Wide Contest, held on the 26th and 27th of October, the club station WIYK was operated for a total of 1281 contacts with Ham operators all over the world. Countries contacted include Japan, New Zealand, the Soviet Union, Argentina and all countries in Europe. In 1984 the club placed 10th in New England, perhaps our standing will improve this year. Results will be published in September 1986.

Any inquiries may be made to Club Box 2393.

Rugby Club

The WPI Rugby Club recently elected new officers for the upcoming year of 1986.

President — Jeff Allen
Vice President — Dave Buzzio
Secretary — Deborah Peloquin
Match Secretary (Mens) — Mike Burke
Match Secretary (Womens) — Kris Ryding
Publicity — Mark Macaulay

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the club, any one of the officers would be glad to assist you in any way. Written comments can be addressed to WPI Box 2900.

Spring Break Trip and Keg Roll

In most colleges, Rugby players don't always have the best reputation around campus. Well, one way that the WPI Rugby Football Club is unique is it's participation in the annual Keg Roll. This activity raises money for a local charity. Each player gets sponsors and then runs half-hour shifts rolling an empty keg. The keg roll lasts 24 hours, starting Friday November 15 at 5:00 p.m. and ending Saturday at 5:00 p.m. The money raised this year is being donated to the Handicapped Boy Scout's Cub of Worcester. We hope that this year's Keg Roll will top last year's grand total.

This coming Spring Break, the WPI Rugby Football Club is planning a trip down to the University of Delaware. The trip will consist of three games: two men's games (A & B) and one women's game. Even though the games might be tough, Rugby is still a social sport so we'll have to slip in a few parties. We will be staying on campus and fun is guaranteed for all. Anybody interested in taking the trip should contact Deb, Box 1794.

Skeptical Chemists

There will be an important meeting on Thursday, November 21 at 4:00 p.m. in the Lounge. Pictures will be taken for the *Peddler*, and plans will be made for the holiday rush!!

Tomorrow, Tomorrow, There's Always a Tomorrow?

by James Bennett

Have you ever considered the consequences of your work as an engineer?

Beyond War is an organization which believes it is important that members of scientific disciplines consider the ramifications of their work. A representative of Beyond War will be across from the bookstore on Wednesday, November 20, with information pertaining to the Five Continent Peace Initiative, and to collect signature in support of the Initiative effort. Beyond War views nuclear weapons as threatening to the future of the human species. There are members of the scientific community who believe it is their responsibility to address this issue, since their skills are often utilized to develop these weapons. Many groups and individuals actively pursue this issue. The Five Continent Peace Initiative has addressed the issue.

The Five Continent Peace Initiative, a collective effort to achieve worldwide movement toward general and complete disarmament, is led by President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India, President Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Prime Minister Olaf Palme of Sweden, and Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu of Greece.

In January, 1985, the six leaders issued the Delhi Declaration. The Declaration states in part that "the nuclear weapon states have applied traditional doctrines of war in a world

where new worlds have made them obsolete. . . ." If the old doctrines are applied to the future the holocaust will be inescapable sooner or later. But nuclear war can be prevented if our voices are joined in a universal demand in defense of our right to live. The Declaration welcomes the agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States to begin bilateral negotiations "to prevent an arms race in space and to terminate it on earth, ultimately to eliminate nuclear arms everywhere." Finally, it asserts that "the future of all peoples is at stake. As representatives from non-nuclear states, we will not cease to express our legitimate concern and make known our demands. We will seek to work together with the nuclear weapon states for the common security of mankind and for peace."

The Five Continent Peace Initiative has been endorsed by Pope John Paul II, Secretary General Perez de Cuellar of the United Nations, over 125 members of the U.S. Congress, Physicians for Social Responsibility and 79 Nobel Laureates.

The Five Continent Peace Initiative is the recipient of the 1985 Beyond War Award. The Award was conceived to honor an individual or group making a significant contribution to building a world beyond war. As a statement of support for the Five Continent Peace Initiative, Beyond War is gathering one million signatures to be presented with the award to the six leaders.

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A curious student gets steamed in front of Morgan Hall. The steam resulted from rainwater falling on hot steam pipes in the trench. (Photo by Jon Waples)

Alcohol Can Kill



. . . Sex Ed

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The fundamental characteristics of war, politics, and the political-economic systems of exploitation are masculine in nature and are responsible for the present state of humanity. As a result of gender division and subsequent dominance of the masculine role, humanity today rests on the brink of nuclear annihilation. Society cannot afford to refuse

an effort to expand the human capacity for good through a new emphasis on the value of feminine traits and characteristics. For we pose the question: which is a more positive and valuable trait to humanity—the developmental nurturance of a child or the aggressive and intolerant pursuit of power, authority, and economic reward?

CLASSIFIEDS

Newspeak will run classifieds free for all WPI students, faculty and staff. Free classifieds are limited to six (6) lines. In addition, advertisements which are related to commercial business or off-campus concerns will not be free. Ads longer than six lines, as well as commercial and off-campus ads, must be paid for at the (off-campus) rate of \$.37 (37 cents) per line.

No information which, in the opinion of the Newspeak editors, would identify an individual to the community at large will be printed in a personal ad. The editors reserve the right to refuse an ad if it is deemed to be in bad taste, or if there are many ads from one group or individual or on one subject.

The deadline for classified ads is noon on the Friday preceding publication. All advertisements must be on individual sheets of paper and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number for verification.

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ATTN GYM WORK STUDY: BECAUSE OF THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY, THE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT WANTS

THE TIME CARDS EARLIER — THEREFORE COACH MASSUCCO WANTS CARDS SIGNED BEFORE THIS WED. NOV. 20. REMEMBER ALSO, HOURS ON WHITE CARDS. YOU WILL BE PAID WED. NOV. 27. COACH MASSUCCO.

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CAN'T WAIT TO EXPERIENCE A TROPICAL PARADISE AT T.C. BEACH.

Matador soon?

Thanks for the transportation, Dad. I had a good time. By the way, I just saw another Mercedes!

Bob —
Congratulations! You made it, even with our bad influence.
— The R312 Contingent

COLD WEATHER GETTING YOU DOWN? NOT FOR THE PEOPLE AT T.C. BEACH.

LOST: Black leather wallet with ID's. I need ID's. Cash reward! Contact Box 2883. Thank you.

I HEAR THE WEATHER IS GREAT AT T.C. THIS TIME OF YEAR.

Mr Body Glither
you really know how to make me sparkle!!

SMEASE AND MUR — CAN'T WE GET RID OF YOU GUYS! JUST KIDDING AT LEAST TRY TO ENTERTAIN YOURSELVES.

HAPPY 21 TO 22!

SMEASE AND MUR — JUST THINK — SOON YOU'LL BE STUCK HERE FOR GOOD WITH US

HAPPY B'DAY MUR!

PERRY — IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER!

LOOKING FOR 2 NEW XMAS PRESENTS FOR APT.

MMB? Was this past weekend as enjoyable as the previous one?!!

Band B.

Q: What's the best way to spread news?
A: Newspaper classifieds and the LOP Ad Agency.

How to pass CH1020: Lesson one turn in all labs

— Professor Bruce

WANTED 4 CHRISTMAS PARTY DATES

— male, cute, like to dance
— have good sense of humor
— must take us out for dinner
— must have a suit!
EE's preferred — contact box 773

TONY (TOY) — What's the difference between a Corolla and a 318i? Corolla's take corners.

SINCERELY MR. COROLLA

Who locked Rich's door?

Hey Sexy,
Those are some great pants you're wearing! I think they would look better at the side of my bed in the morning though!
— Secret Pants Admirer

"Boo-wah" —
Who said that!

THE SLUG IS BACK

Pledges — when you least suspect it, expect it, signed, Dun Dun
ps hope you enjoyed your Hawaii Punch

SANGEETA: The Flintstones don't get mad, they get even. YABBA DABBA DOO!!
(... to be continued)

Ice cubes: high five soul mate! Got to do it — but put on hold. I might not have to wait for the ride. It's all done out of love
— Gris
P.S. Melt!

WARM BROWN EYES — JUST a little longer for a complete daily addiction. 7 UP? MAYBE! The princess can't bother us at X-MAS. Remember the 26th day promise! Bring Willie
— CHARMIN

G.I's — It's been the best 53 days of my life. Let's have fun! Thaw graw agum aguth.
— TINE

p.s. Thank God for Ice Cream

Gris — High Five it lately? Keep Working for two! MAYBE commuting would solve it. DO IT!! Who knows? It's better than salt.
ICECUBES

Can't we turn off the fan yet?

What?! I have to check my PANTS? What happen to the good ol' idea of checking your coat?

WPI: Show us your underalls!

KATRINAS:

Experience reality! Open your eyes; you are no longer cavewomen. Fight those beastly tendencies! Get a clue.

— Katrina Busters

THE PRIMARY BULL FORMALLY DECLARES WAR ON ALL KATRINAS

Isqureels are varmints, too.

A Secondary Bull

Katrinass,
I wrote this ... but it's not important.

— Another Secondary Bull

KATRINAS:

Ignore this space ... as usual.

— just another secondary bull

Need new pipes? Call Kevin. He'll rip your bathroom sink out for free and you can tell the landlord that they broke.

Who likes ORANGE CRUSH? You better learn to!

Need your couch demolished? Kevin does a really good job and he's free.

Hey Pipe, You're so irregular!!!

Love, PEEP

Forrest —

We're sorry we came in DFL! We'll try to do better at snake. AMF Holy Cross! love, your sexy garter-wearing knackered crew

Anyone without a date at the stroke of midnight is out of luck! Good luck boys!

Donny-doo,
Sorry this can't be as elaborate as last week but it doesn't mean I love you any less. Thank you ever so much for cheating with me last Wednesday even if you didn't catch on to the game until later. I missed you Friday night, hope Ralph kept you busy.

What's Red & Yellow (= Orange) and Green with envy ... Anyone who isn't invited to the Crush Party! Good luck!

Advanced D&D players —
ACCEPT NO IMITATIONS!
The one and only Snarling Dragon is back in Stoddard C on Sundays at 1:00 p.m.!
—Steve

WANTED: A real food service

Beege

Squertin',
Do you always ask Mothers to bake you Apple Pies?

BJ

Nobody told me there would be days like these.

I lost it thursday night and it hurt! Check your jean jacket it may not be yours! I lost mine in the laundry room on Nov 7. It has the initials S.A.M. on inside tag. Call 792-3117.

KAP Pledges '89 — We know how to PARTY!!! Congratulations fellow

Pledges!

Hey ITONY! TOY, Why is your 318i in Ithaca?

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What's Happening

Tuesday, November 19, 1985

7:00 p.m. — "WPI Women: What Happens After Graduation?", panel discussion with WPI alumnae, Higgins House, free.

8:30 p.m. — Coffeehouse: *Michael Jerling*, Goat's Head, free.

Wednesday, November 20

12:15 p.m. — Materials Engineering Colloquium: "High Temperature Oxidation of CoCrAlY Coatings", Washburn 229.

Thursday, November 21

4:00-6:00 p.m. — Student Counseling Center Seminar: "Career Decision Making," Part 1, Higgins 101B, free.

8:00 p.m. — Masque presents Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night, or What You Will*, Alden Hall, \$1.00.

Friday, November 22

6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Women's Basketball, City Tournament, Clark University.

8:00 p.m. — Masque presents Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night, or What You Will*, Alden Hall, \$1.00.

Saturday, November 23

6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Women's Basketball, City Tournament, Clark University.

8:00 p.m. — Masque presents Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night, or What You Will*, Alden Hall, \$1.00.

9:30 p.m. — *Adventure Set/Down Avenue*, Goat's Head, \$0.50.

Sunday, November 24

11:30 a.m. — Sunday Mass, Alden Hall.

6:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Reel Thing: *Tommy* and *The Wall*, Alden Hall, \$1.00.

Police Log

Saturday, November 9

4:00 a.m. — The sergeant reported assisting a Worcester Police Department officer on West Street in arresting a citizen for disturbing the peace and assault and battery on a police officer.

11:30 a.m. — Two area residents called to complain about hazardous driving activities by fraternity members due to pledging.

1:12 p.m. — A student complained that members of a fraternity threw eggs on his car causing possible paint damage. The student indicated that he would talk to the president of the fraternity about resolving the matter.

9:20 p.m. — A report was received from two students regarding possible prowlers at a fraternity. Officers responded and found no signs of entry.

11:45 p.m. — A complaint was received regarding loud music at a fraternity house. The sergeant reported speaking with a student at the fraternity. The music would be turned down.

Sunday, November 10

12:40 a.m. — The sergeant reported a fire alarm in a residence hall. Two alarms had been pulled.

1:05 a.m. — A call was received from a student in a residence hall reporting two windows in the front door had just been broken.

1:15 a.m. — An officer reported speaking with a Worcester State College Student who said he saw two white males and one white female kick in windows at the residence hall. The subjects then fled the scene.

2:45 a.m. — A call was received from a citizen regarding loud music coming from a fraternity. Officers spoke with a student from the fraternity. The fraternity was advised to turn the music down.

7:00 p.m. — A student reported being mugged off-campus at the bus terminal.

11:47 p.m. — A student from a fraternity called to report that a bottle had been thrown through the first-floor window. An officer investigated.

Monday, November 11

11:41 a.m. — Officers reported an accident on Salisbury Street. There was minor property damage.



Cars streak down West Street in this time exposure taken from the Earle Bridge Saturday Evening. (Photo by Jon Waples)

... Snowfall

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Before the volley of snowballs ended, there were people in the group who asked, "Who is this kid? I don't even know him, and I'm throwing snowballs at his window!" Upperclassmen enjoy this too, and one man was having fun gunning snowballs at some nightgown-clad female friends as they stood in their Fuller doorway.

But by 8:30, the calendar caught up with the weather. The temperature began to rise and the beautiful snow began to turn to sleet

and then to rain. Around 9:30, the trays ambushed some friends as they crossed Earle Bridge. Their games petered out and as they walked home across the now-deserted Quad through the melting snow, another first snowfall in Worcester came to a close. But, as it has every year, it brought joy and frivolity to our campus, and the freshmen learned for themselves about the traditional fun that can be had on a college campus with improvised equipment and a little snow.

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Fri. — Join us for "Happy Hour" 4-7! *Free Munchies!* Start your weekend right! At the Pub!!

Sat. — Pub Band *Adventure Set/Down Avenue* Legal drinking age only. 50¢ 9:30 p.m.

STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

An informational meeting on the Student Exchange Programs in Germany, Sweden, Switzerland and Ireland is scheduled for Tuesday, November 19, in Salisbury 123, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

All interested students should plan to attend this meeting.